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WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 2, 1898.

Notes of the Day.

Reports from the storm-swept East are calculated to make residents of Washington congratulate themselves upon the equability of our climate, which is vastly milder than that of Philadelphia or New York, although this city is but little south of the former. It has been a remarkable winter in this locality so far. The last day of January came before our first enowstorm, and the senson is now too far advanced for much continued severe weather. By March the sun begins to warm things when it gets a chance, and spring is not far off. This is a happy thought when we consider that litter cold weather means untold suffering to hundreds of the poor and destitute. It is a satisfaction to be-Here that there probably is less actual suffering from destitution in Washington than in any city of its size in the country. Still there is more than one could wish even at that, and notwithstanding the poble efforts of organized charity to alleviate it. In a city like posson, brook and buried deep in snow, the attuation of the poor must be ter-"McKinley prosperity" has bereft thousands of industrious working people of employment, and without it food, raiment and fuel are impossible luxuries, save by the way of charity, The memory of the horrors of such a winter as this is in Beston and New York will cost the Republican party a

great many votes next Novem

A cureful poll of the Senate vertenday by friends of the Hawalian goneration treaty has satisfied them that more than the necessary two-thirds are ready to vote for it. As a result of this onviction, Chairman Davis, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, expects to push the treaty forward and bring it to vote as early as possible. Senator Pettigrew delivered his expected speech in opposition, but it was ratha coloriess effort. He attacked the legality of the Dole government, and charged it with being under control of the Hawelian sugar growers. Neither it nor they have been under control of the American Sugar Trust for some time, and we are very much mistaken if that is not why some of Mr. Pettigrew's New York friends are auxious to befeat apprexation. It is fortunate for this owntry that while this matter hancs in the balance, both England and Japan have their hands full elsewhere. Otherwise we might encounter more wrious obstacles than we now do The Angle-Sugar lobby is busy, but evidently cautious and uneasy under a sense of being constantly shadowed. It has more money to spend than its exponents find opportunity to get rid of for any useful purpose. Even the most careless of statesmen are afraid to be seen eating terrapin or drinking wine at all susceptible of connection with the treaty. So the lobby is blue! All those princely contingent fees are turning to dust and ashes.

conflicting and confusing. One is that Germany has demanded the opening of Ta-Lien-Wan, but it is undoubtedly a canard. Russia is hurrying a column of troops into Manchuria with the consent of the Pekin authorities, and probably with a view to garrisoning Ta-Lien-Wan and Port Arthur. A dispatch from Nagasaki gives the impression that Japan is seriously preparing for war, and that serves to becloud the situation. It hardly seems possible that Japan would attempt an attack upon one, perhaps two, of the great powers, single-handed, and the news from London points very convincingly to the conclusion that Great Britain will submit to anything Russin may demand rather than fight. There is a mortifled consciousness of this in the editorial remarks of the London Times and other leading English dailies. Of course there is the bare possibility that Lord Salisbury's present attitude may only amount to a play for time, until Japan can get its army ready for aggressive operations; but it is doubtful if Great Britain just now would take the chances of war aided by a military ally like Japan. The troops of the latter have never met those of any Western nation in battle. Their easy victory over

Reports of the situation in China ar

The Times ity, and they no doubt are ready and easer to task anything. But what they might amount to against the highly trained soldiers of Russia, France or Germany, is quite another matter. matter.

> Very gloomy advices from Capt. Ray, representing the War Department on the Yukon, have been received by the Adjutant General's Office. Capt. Ray declares that not a gold discovery has been made either in Alaska or the British Northwest Territory in eight months. Of all the adventurers who have gone into the field during the past year not more than seven per cent have carned their living. Hundreds are the train penultess and scattered along the trails penniless and destitute. He argss upon the Govern-ment the duty of preventing all persons hey peremptorily demanded two years ment the duty of preventing all persons from attempting to go into the gold regions, excepting only and as are well sionary property and the American college buildings at Harpoot and Marash. It is said that Turkey has evinced a willingness to settle these damages as soon as the bank account of the Porte od, and there is no further room for doubt that the history of this winter in doubt that the history of this winter in doubt that the history of this winter in those inhospitable wilds will be one of hunger and death, when the opening of navigation next summer discloses it. It is understood that Secretary Alger will bring the conditions in Alaska to the attention of Congress, and ask for the attention of Congress, and as a discontinuity of the problem. It is a perfectly plain and simple proposition, that it is wrong to allow people to go to certain starvation while we have the power to prevent it, it, is likely that any preventive measures suggested will be vigorously opposed by the corporations interested in transporting the gold-seekers and their ressed to Europeans, and besides the legislative assistance in handling the transporting the gold-seekers and their outlits from the States; but that should not affect the question. The senseless rush ought to be stopped. The ertiser Breeklyn will make an

xtended cruise around the West Inlies, and gunboats will begin to pay friendly visits to the various ports of Cuba. This is the substance of the news given out at the Navy Depart-ment, and it is satisfacte 20 on the whole. We have news of another Spanish defeat, and also that Gen. Blanco is coming back to Havana under elreumstances promising grave trouble. It is scknowledged on all short, his return is one in ridicule and Bianco has played his last card and The game will break up, and break up in an awful row. We are glad to see even an infimation that our Government is not likely to be caught napping when the explosion takes place. In the program outlined for the Brooklyn and the gunboats there is a sinister suggestion that whatever is in the wind will develop simultaneously at Havana, Matanzas and wherever the Spaniards still maintain a foothold. Nothing could be more in accordance with the premonitory indications reported to The Rimes by its correspondents in Coba. It is well for the Government to be alert and ready.

CURRENT FUN.

Don't you think it is erue to kill abbits in the interest of science?"
"Yes, they make such good stews."— A man should always be polite, but

isn't necessary for him to remove hat when talking to a lady through telephone.—Chicago News Brown is a lucky fellow. He has so tittle car for music that he doesn't know one popular air from another. In better off than Brown, I can rec-

expine one of them before it gets started. So I have a chance to run." Indiapaolis Journal. "This here is a dern big city an there's most all the conveniences a feller wants." he said as he tolled up the stairs to an "L" road station, "but jest the same I don't blieve in butting in two-story streets afore ye git ready to put in elevators for 'em."—(This are Post

Chicago Post, A Georgia editor makes this bid for public favor: "Get a first-class newspaper while you are about it. Our con-temporary, over the way keeps this no-tice at the head of his journal: 'Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter. You you't want that kind of a newspaper, do you?"—Atlanta Con-

Every one has heard of the elliptica udge who summed up the case of the "Heaven has given you health and strength, instead of which you go about the country stealing ducks." James Payn now relates a converration overheard in Scotland which almost rivals it: Two Highlanders meet each other opposite a public house. Donald (down on his luck and thirsty)—It is goot day, Engus. Angus (evasively) -I'll see you dam first." What sugges-tion! What want of appreciation! What an ellipsis! San Francisco Ar-

"You will have to deal with this con-trary boy," said Mrs. Tucker, turning to the father of the family. What's the trouble with him?" ask-

d Mr. Tucker. "He won't eat those nice boiled car-

Why won't you eat them, Tommy? Because I don't like the taste of m. That's why," answered Tommy. Thomas, my son," rejoined Mr. Tucker, shaking his head reproachful-ly and turning to his paper again, "that's unreasonable. You can't obect to the taste of carrots. Thomas, ceause they haven't any."-Chicago Tribune.

A Necessary Result.

(From the Kansas City Star.) The artiflicting bill in Virginia was not exactly in the line of sumptuary legslation, but as it interfered with a privilege even more sacred than the right of free eating and dripking, it was properly turned down in the senate by the decisive ote of 24 to 9. This result was required by all the raditions regarding the leveltness of Virginia's women and the chivalry

(From the Birmingham Ledger.) Alabama has all the money needed to pay her January interest now in New York. That stops a lot of talk about low Now, if we can get a lot of truth ful statistics about the status of education it will be found that among the generation now in the school ages. Alabama ranks with any State and any nation.

Not a Fatal Blow. (From the Atlanta Constitution.) Our 'weather bureau has struck the wenther twice recently, but the weather is owly recurering.

the Chinese has filled them with van- CLAIMS ON TURKEY AND SPAIN. CHARTER DENIED TO A CHURCH.

This Administration Extremely Con

siderate in Enforcing Them. Claimants for indemnity from foreign nations which require diplomatic negotiation through the State Department have recently been made to understand from official sources, that while demands are being energetically pressed against all nations now enjoying domestic peace, including those of Central and South America, as well as most of the European powers, this Government has no disposition to threaten harsh measures to secure the

payment for outrages on American teachers during the Armenian atroci-ties, but it has been recognized that other powers had prior claims far exfessed to Europeans, and, besides, the Greeks do not a be very for-ward about line to be very for-ward about line to be very for-ward about line to be very for-

a quandary over the situation, for he has made considerable sacrifics to go to Constantinople to secure payment of these claims. He took only a year's leave of absence from the president's chair of the University of Michigan. A provoking delay arose by reason of the Turks considering him persona non grata, and now his mission is threatened with failure because of the gen-

ched with tailure because of the gen-eral Ottoman insolvency.

The precedent of leniency forced upon this Government at the castern extremity of the Mediterranean oper-ntes effectively at the western branes trouble. It is seknowledged on all hands in Havana that his mission to the east has resulted in nothing but dismal failure. He has not succeeded in building a single patriot leader, nor in securing the murder of one. He has not fought even a skirmish with the soldiers of the Republic, and, in short, his return is one in ridicule and other nation has recognized. The latitude of the destruction of plantations and crops by the belligerents, whose belligerency, however, neither the United States nor any other nation has recognized. The latitude of the nation has recognized. short, his return is one in ridicule and disgrace as looked upon by the Spaniards. There will be ample need for our mayal vessels before many days, and this is perfectly well known at the State and Navy Departments. Binnes has niayed his last card and of the insurgents or American interof the insurgents or American inter-vention, particularly during the last Administration. The claims for which the strongest pressure has lately been brought on the State Department for prompt settlement are those involving some sentimental consideration, are confessedly the most difficult to es-

OFFUTUS INDIAN RELICS.

They Are Examined by Anthropological Members.

A collection of Indian relies, said to save been dug from burial mounds in western Maryland was exposed last night at the regular meeting of the Anthropological Society, of Washington, The second then of the program was given over to an interesting ad-

dress on "Engraved Ceremonial Stones," by Prof. John H. McCornick. This address was libestrated by what is known as the "Offutt Collection." Mr. Offutt is a prominent attorney at Cumberland, Md. Several years ago, while sheriff of the county, he struck up oner who was serving a long term This prisoner became the "trusty" of Sheriff Offutt, and they used to take long works through the country in search of Indian relies. Sometimes the trusty would be allowed to go off on these expeditions alone. He would usually return with stone pipes, battle axes and curlous stones, which he rep-resented as having been found in graves. Mr. Offutt, of course, accept-

passed around among the scientists.

In the discussion which followed, Dr. Kober announced that it was his belief that the specimens examined by him were spurious and were the work of the latter day white man. He called attention to the fact that the battle axes and a set of peetles, instead of being made out of durable stone, as Indians would have made them were made. would have made them, were made from stone that was of the most porous

prof. McGuire also gave it as his opinion that the alleged Indian relics were of very recent date, with the exspear heads and a string of beads made from deer born. Prof. Blodgett and Prof. Holmes also participated in the

Mrs. Matilda Coxe Stevenson read a prefound and entertaining paper on "Ancestral Gods and Masks of the Zuni Indians," and illustrated her address with a unique collection of ceremonial

A SUFFRAGE MASS MEETING.

The Building Trades Council Decide on February 15 as the Date.

The Building Trades Council met last evening at Electrical Workers Hall. There were delegates from eight trades unions and President Lanis was in the chair. In recognition of the courtesy shown the council by the Central Labor Union in receiving their repre-sentative, Mr. John Weber was welomed as the fraternal delegate from that body. Mr. William Silver was elected reporter in place of Mr. Healy,

who declined re-election.

The council decided to hold a mass meting in the interest of suffrage for the residents of the District on Febru-ary I5, at which time it is expected that Senator Tillman and other speakers will deliver addresses. The bill now before Congress, which requires that all work done by the District officials shall be done by day labor was unani

GEORGIA'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Signs of Opposition in Candler's Political Pathway.

Atlanta, Feb. 2.—Allen D. Candier may not, after all, have the field to himself in the campaign for govern-which is pending. For many days the State press has been predicting that he would have no opposition, but Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, railroad commissioner and ex-supreme court judge, may be prevailed upon to become a candidate.

Burned to Death in a Lighthouse Liverpool, Feb. 2.-The Crosby lightouse, at Hightown, was destroyed by fire this morning. The lighthouse keep and two women perinhed.

Bealing by Fath Contrary to the Laws of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, feb. 2.-Judge Penny-

packer, of Philaselphia, recently hand-ed down a decispa in which he refused a charter to the Pirst Church of Christian Scientists. h his ruling he declared that the inceporation of a church having faith cur for one of its tenets is contrary to th statutes of Pennsylvania. In his ofnion he says:

"The purpose & the proposed corporation, as appear from the suggested charter is 'to prach the gospel according to the doctric of Unrist as found in the Bible and tated in the tenets of Christian Science Among the tenets so described is: I We acknowledge the so described is: I We acknowledge the way of salvation demonstrated by Jesus to be the power of truth over all error, sin, sickness and death, and the resurrection of luman faith and understanding to solve the great possibilities and living creuses of divine life.

"If the purpose of the proposed_corporation were only to inculcate a creed or to premulgate form of worship no question could are, because under the

question could aree, because under the constitution of lennsylvania private belief is beyond public control, and there can be no nterference with the right of consciene. But the most cursory examination of the report of the sory examination of the report of the master upon the estimony, and of the tenets, and of the book of Mrs. Eddy, which is placed upon a level with the Bible in the teachings of this church, shows that there is a Christian faith and a science, no only a belief, but a purpose to accombish practical results, not only an attempt to educate the community to the importunce of the recognition of cetain ethical principles, but an effort toestablish a prescribed method of practing the art of healing

but an effort to establish a prescribed method of practing the art of healing the diseases of be body.

"The treatmen extends to the most serious and fata of diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, ancer, smallpox and consumption. If he case to be mentally treated is commption, take up the leading noints heluded according to the belief in that disease. Show that it is not inherited, that inflammation, tubercles, hemorrhage — 1 decomposition are beliefs.

The patients, young and old, are also to be "cated far; compensation, to be paid to these wis work the beneficent results. To the election of the master results. To the election of the master whether the system permitted any person who was incremental in making such a cure to recive compensation for the service, the theorem was: 'Yes, in the sense that Jean said: 'The laborer is wort of fishing.' Let us suppose, 'says the look page 420, 'that a surgeon is empayed in the one case and a Christ an election in the other.' "It is quite clear, therefore, that what is proposed is anoth more than a is proposed is such more than a church, since thre is besides to be es-tablished a systen for the treatment of disease, to be arried into effect by persons trained for the purpose, who

may receive empensation for their services.
"The set of Mirch 24, 1877, provides:
It shall be unlawful after the passage of this act for any person to announce himself or hereef as a practitioner of medicine, surger of obstetries, or to practice the sam, who has not received in a regular nanner a diploma from a chartered medeal school, duly authorized to conforupon its alumni the decrease of decide of medicine. degree of docto of medicine, and a violation of the ct is made punishable as a misdemeanr, with a fine of from \$200 to \$400 for exh offense.

The object of this act is to provide

that for the pradice of an art so dif-ficult and abstruc as the treatment of disease the person so employed must have had the benefit of learning and experience of the past so far as it can be given by teiching in the medical schools. To grant this charter would be to sunction a system of dealing with disease trilly at variance with any contemplated by the act of 1877, different from one mught in a charter. that for the practice of an art so difdifferent from any taught in 'a charter-ed medical schoo,"

HARVARD LUB'S BANQUET. The Fift out Annual Feast 61

The Harvard lab of Washington ate is lifteenth amuel dinner last night at Rauscher's. The banquet hall was

Raischer's.

den, 1841; J. J. M. Curry, 1845; John Watson Foster, 1855; Prof. Simon New-comb, 1858; Smulel F. Emmons, 1861; was at that time, but the lieutenant said it was something about Captain, Putnam, 1863; Bernard Richardson meaning Maj Armes, and I signed it. Green, 1851; L. Franklin T. Howe, 1864; District commissioner John W. Ross, 1865; Judge Andrew Coyle Bradgraves. Mr. Offutt, of course accepted these indian relies in good faith. At the close of Prof. McCormick's address last night a number of these relies were passed around among the scientists.

In the discussion which followed by Kober appears. ley, 1867; Frani Wigglesworth Clarke, 1867; Richard Council. William Augustis Day, 1872; Frank H. Bigelow, 1873; Edward Lawrence Whitehouse, 1874 Jesse Walter Fewkes, 1875; John W. Holcomb, 1875; Repreentative Samud June Barrows, Representative Villiam Henry Moody 1876; John K. Richard, 1877; Henry F gar Davis, 1877; Eugene Tyler Cha berlain, 1878; Recresentative Lucius Littauer, 1878; 'harles Moore, 1878; Pickering Dodge 1879; Joseph S. Diller, Pickering Dodge 1879; Joseph S. Diller, 1879; Theodore Rosevelt, 1880; H. Ran-dall Webb, 1880 Frazier Duvenport Head, 1881; John Sidney Webb, 1882; Louis A. Cooliege, 1883; Charles Ait-ken, 1884; Leonard Wood, 1884; Repreken, 1884; Leonard Wood, 1884; Repre-sentative John Empkins, 1885; Daniel W. Shea, 1886; John Wesley Powell, 1886; George C. Dean, 1890; John B. Henderson, Jr., 1891; Frank H. Hitch-cock, 1891; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, 1891; Percival Hall, 1892; Cleveland Abbe, 1894; Allei Bradshaw Fay, 1894; William H. Garlind, 1894; Robert Homans, 1894; Sylvester D. Judd, 1894; Ralph S. Hosmer, 1894; C. R. Wilson, 1896; Harry U. Sins, S.S.Paschall, A. D. Elliott, H. M. Simmons, James McCormick, and Mr. Pearce.

Informal toasts were responded to by Gen. Foster, Prof. Newcomb, Commis-sioner Ross, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Mr. Jeremiah Curtin, and others.

A BLOW AT THE CHINESE. Moon-Eyed Celestials May Be Forced to Learn English.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Chinese laundrymen in a delegation will probably wait on Mr. Croker at the Democratic Club in a few days. A direct attack on the leading industry of Mott and Pell streets has been made by a Tammany assemblyman. It is nothing less than a bill requiring laundrymen to give receipts written in English for all goods left with them.

John J. Eagan, a Harlem Democrat, is responsible for the measure. He does not specify Chinese in it, but it recites that in all cities of the first class every laundryman shall give a re-ceipt written in English with Arabic figures for all articles left to be laun-To violate the law is to incur fine of \$10 for the first offense, \$20 fo

Spend a Picasant Evening.

The closing entertainment of the "carnival season" of the Washington Saengerbund, which took place on Monday evening, was followed last night by a social gathering, which was participated in by only the gentlemen members of the society. An excellent lunch was tendered the members of the socity by Mr. Andres Leoffler. A feature of the evening was the excellent music furnished by Donch's orchestra.

WANT A SERVANT? Put a 25-cent ant adlet in The Times and get a servant and a Pocket Cash Register free.

STATE OF THE PARTY.

THEIR PYRRHAN VICTORY.

What Secretary Long Thinks the Gag Rule Has Effected.

1; It has changed the issue for the next Hament at its session this month will Congressional campaign. The Dingley be conffunted by a dozen or more aptariff, its alleged failure as a revenue producer and the industrial depression roads to the Klondike, and will doubt in New England will be lost sight of in a new silver agitation in which gold Democrats will continue to not with 2. The vote in the Senate gives Speak-

r Reed a chance to retire the Gage urrency reform plan, which threatened to embarrass the party.

3. The vote in the House was a check to silver ideas in their own party. They can now charge 16 to 1 all along the line and keep Democrats on the de-

Secretary Long last night, after con-

Secretary Long last night, after con-ferring with the President, gave out an "inspired" interview.
"It seems," said he, "as if the lord of their own folly had delivered the Dem-ocrats into our hands. Had they kept still, the usual reaction which takes place after a Presidential election and the usual cry that the new tariff had not put a gold spoon in every man's mouth might have given them the next House of Representatives, but they have introduced and passed by their malority in the Senate a resolution

have introduced and passed by their majority in the Senate a resolution practically favoring a depreciated currency and the free coinage of silver.

"On such an issue as this we shall not only raily again all the Republican forces, but add to them, as we did in 1896, all sound money Democrats, and their number is legion, whose interests and whose principles are for a sound currency. This will enable us to overcome the ordinary reaction which I have above referred to. It will enable us also to overcome the cry that is always raised against a new protective tariff when it first goes into operatariff when it first goes into opera-

MAJOR ARMES' APPLICATION.

An Investigation That Promises Interesting Developments Ordered.

Acting Secretary of War Mciklejohn has ordered an investigation into the merit of the application of Maj George H. Armes, retired, for promotion to the brevet rank of lieutenant colonel. The matter involves some interesting incidents and correspondence which if pressed must lead to the court-martial of some of the military ien concerned.

When Gen. Schoffeld was in com-mand of the Army in 1895, Maj. Armes made application for the brevet title to which he now claims the right. This was denied by Gen. Schofield, and when Gen. Schofield was about to re-tire, Maj. Armes wrote him a letter which made a great sensation. Gen. Schofield resented it and had Maj. Armus arrested at his country home and kept under arrest constructively. This led to habeas corpus proceedings and Maj. and Maj. Armes was released

Maj. Armes has seen a great deal of Indian service and has the reputation of having conducted himself gallantly, this service being one of the claims on which his right to promotion is

The case against Maj. Armes, grow-ing out of the order for his arrest, died by Gen. Schofield, it is said, because he had retired from active service. Maj. Armes renewed his application and when the board was appointed to examine into the claim, Maj. Armes had access to some information which gave him what he believed to be the basis of the animus of Gen. Scholleld. One of the documents referred to is an affidavit by Sergeant Thornton, at Fort Monroe, on which Gen. Schofield is believed by Maj. Armes to have declined to make the promotion. This affidavit was made in 1895. Maj. Armes has, however, received another statement which, on its face, involves Lieut Duvall, who was in the War Department during the Endicott administration.

pleture-sque with tinted light and tropic plants, and anelaborate menu was discussed. Those presents, and the classes they represented, are as follows:

Edward Lauler, 1835; John J. Hayden, 1841; J., M. Curry, 1845; John and Groone, I think, and asked me to deep 1841; J., M. Curry, 1845; John as I thought it was all right to do so, but if it reflected on him in the least, I did not intend it should, for I could not say a word against him, for he was a good officer to me and all the men, and one of the best and bravest indian fighters on the plains." The implied reflections on Lieut, Du-

vall in the ordinary course of things would be investigated and it is said already that a court-martial will be asked for that purpose. He is a very opular officer and a man of great inof character.

Maj. Armes, it is reported, will also proceed against Gen. Schoffield in the civil courts. This latter method of lure will be interesting, if it materializes.

REINDEER FOR KLONDIKE.

Thirty-Five of a Herd of Forty-Two Arrive in New York.

New York, Feb. 2.-Thirty-five reindeer. in charge of a squatty Laplander, named Kroutz arrived vesterday from Christiansand. There were originally forty-two in the herd, but seven died from the effects of the rough toyage. The dead deer were not cast overboard, as are carcasses of most animals that die at sea. Kreutz, the Laplander, said that they were worth ething to him, dead or alive. He sat between decks, skinning the dead deer by a dexterous use of his knife and his teeth. He said that he was going to convert the skins into overcosts, and sell them in Klondike region. Kreutz also Toronto, and are intended for

cut out the tendons of the dead deer, which he will use for sewing the skins together. The deer are consigned to E. B. Scroggie. Reindeet Transportation Company, which is to run sleds to the Klondike. They will be taken overland to Canada, subsisting on the way on several tons of bread-food, that was brought over with them.

B. & O. RAILROAD RUMORS. Reorganization Plans Not Traced to

Anthentic Sources.

Baltimore, Feb. 2.-The runor of the Baltimore and Ohio reorganization could not be traced to any authentic source in Chiscity yesterday. Major Alexander S. . w. chairman of the Baltimore and Onio reorganization committee, said, in reply to query, that he had beard the rumor, but did not kno v what foundation there was

"The rumor did not emanate from the Baltimore committee," he said, "and you may say that our committee has not for mulated a plan. If one has really been perfected, it must be the work of the New York committee." President and co-Receiver John K. Cowen.

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, who is understood to be very close to the New Sork committee, is in the metropolis today, and co-Receiver Oscar G. Murray is in the West, and in their absence the other Baltimore and Ohio officials declined to discuss the rumor.

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ROUTES TO THE YUKON.

Plans for Building Various Bailreads to the Guil Fleien.

Republicans profess to see tremen-dous party importance in the action taken on the Teller resolution. They obvious reasons. The Dominion Parplications for charters to build rail less be kept busy for a time with con sidering the various schemes and judg ing their comparative merits. Some of these proposals are for reads from the Canadian Pacific Line, up through British Columbia, to the Klondik. Probably at least one such will in tim be built, for all the way it would re through a region of considerable wealth, and perhaps of mineral riches rivaling those of the Klondike. But the distance by such a route to the Klondike is so great-fully a thousan

Klondike is so great—fully a thousand miles—as to rule all such schemes out of consideration for immediate use. Years may clapse before one of them can be realized. The present demand is for a short line, from the head of coast navigation, which may be in operation within the present years.

For such roads there are numerous proposals. One is for a road through White Pass. Indeed, a British company is said to have secured a charter for it. The route, from the head of Lynn Canal to the Yukon, is only fifty-two miles long, through a country partly heavily timbered, partly barren and rocky. The highest elevation is 2,600 feet. The engineering difficulties of such a road will be considerable but such a road will be considerable but not insuperable. That is the route most used last year by overland goldseekers, and along its rugged precipiers now lie the bones of thousands upon thousands of horses, and of how many men one fears to guess, lost in the mad race for riches.

Another route is that from Taku In-let, east of Juneau, for which a charter has also been granted. It is about onhundred and eleven miles long, with an extreme elevation of 5,100 feet. Its en-gineering difficulties are not so great, probably, as those of White Pass, but Taku Inlet is reported to be a much

more dangerous bit of water to navi-gate than Lynn Canal.

The Canadian Pacific Company is said to be planning a road by way of the Stickeen River. It would require about one hundred and fifty miles of railroad building, through a partlet larly easy country, and would include long stretches of navigation on Teslin Lake and Hootalinqua River. By this route the distance from Victoria to Dawson City is sixteen hundred mile all except one hundred and fifty mile by water. A fourth route is that from by water. A four following the through Chilkoot Pass, starting like the White Pass. from Lynn Canal. It is the old-stablished Indian route, and is partly easy, partly difficult. The first few miles present to unore difficulties than a level turnpike.

After that the railroad would have to
be hung for a distance along the walls
of a canyon. For some miles, but the
gradient would be very steep. This
route makes use of many miles of water. A fifth route, and a third from
Lynn Canal is that of the Dailson trail. It is longer than the others, but pre-sents fewer engineering difficulties, an-has a better harbor.

ALASKA'S LAND OF PROMISE. Display of Precious Metal From Treasure Regions.

Crowds were gathered about Thompson's drug store, on Fifteenth street, vesterday locating at fast boxes of good from Alaska and Washington, nearly baif of the vel-low stoff appearing in the shape of noz-gets from the State of Washington. The gets from the State of Washington. The total value of the precious notal is \$6.530, and its woight 28 beamls, and is being exhibited by A. C. Harding, whereat agent is the orbital Noticeton REIWAY, who is noticely here at the solicitation of railway agents, who were anxious to see the red sunt. The exhibit is a marrie of Moses Folson, from the home office of the company, at at Paul, Minn.

"Our dist," said Mr. Folson, to a Times office, and the amearance of tright booking shocking tobacco, while the magnets hardir could the bandsome ampearance of the gold bricks sometimes affected for sale. It is not all gold that gitters. Men looking for gold are often conveyed by the parties of from and copper.

the needs to super to very covered to a need to be covered to not fortune functors from every town and to take in the country are joining the procession now sweeping westwarn to the Pacific wast. There is a furnishing in the uning ire. Hope usually lead singular to prospect of the prospector's heart. His efforts are the Pacific was. There is a farmation in the union rice. Hope assaily ugars with man in the prospector's heart. His efforts are not always contarted, but when good hock course be makes a fortitude in a cay. I am clad to see usen going in parties. Co-operation is the right toing. It reposits systematic exploration possible. Work can be used explored in the same used not in the same used to explore the parties. It is not the same of the land of the land. It is sailly point is said to exceed a thousand dollars. Mayor for a landured seen mills. The sold-berriag rock stands landeds of feet in the ure and can be opened up like a stone quarry.

"Gen Daffield, of the coast survey, says says that if he was a young man and looking for a fetting, he would take a land at the land of the coast of feet in the case of the land of the coast of the land of the case of the land of the coast of the land of the case of the land of the coast of the land of the coast it does in the land of the case of the territorial capital being about the same as that of Richmond, Va Interior weather, of course, sets in the reposition of cold, but when men

At Sita the Deciminates after real receivers, the a must temperature of the territorial capital being about the same as that of Richmond, Va Interior weather, of course, gets pretty cold, but when men are prepared for it there is little suffering. There are several white families living along the Yukon, and chiptern have been born thete. Thousands of men, will go to the diegings this year, and the trip will not be as difficult and dangerous as it was to California in 49. It is less than five lays from here by rail to Seattle, and then five days by steamer to Lym Canal and the passes into the new land of promise."

Archbishop Corrigan's Jubilee. New York, Feb. 2.-Catholic clergy

and laity of this archdiceese will on Wednesday, May 4, celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation of ty-fifth anmiversory or the Grace the Most Rev. Michael Au-enstin Corrigan to the episcopate. The stin Corrigan to the episcopate. The bilee will extend over the following Sunday, and will close with a pontifi-cial high mass in St. Patrick's Cathe dral. Preparations are already under way to make this celebration one of the notable events of a generation.



Perhaps those frequent headaches are caused by your eyes. Let us examine them free.

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LAFAYETTE.

Tonight. MATINEE TODAY. Mr. Charles Frohman Presents Mr.

JOHN DREW, 12 A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

NEXT STATS ON RALE WEEK THERSDAY

Timestay and Saturday RICHARD I Wed. Mat. LOUIS XI. Wed. I "OTHELLO: Thursday. HAMLET day. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE." Mat. JULIUS CAESAR.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER MAT. TODAY-25, 59, 75 OTIS SKINNER

Prince Rudolph SEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY.

SMITH RUSSELL, Mon., Ties., Wed. and Mat. Wed., A RASHELOR'S ROMANCE. Thursday, Friday Triple Bill VALENTINE'S CHRISTMAS, THE TAMING OF THE SHEEK, THE SPITFIRE

Saturday and Mat. Sat., THE BIVALS. ACADEMY. Popular Prices.

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Next Attachen BLANEY'S BIRED KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

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High-Class Vandeville and Burlesque. Dally Mathness 10e, 25e, 50e. Nightly, 10e, 50e 2 AS P. HOTY. TROLA. Alle Cilbert's Associated Watermelson. The Using Music Sinet. 12 Other Ha Acts.

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AUCTION SALES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31, 1898. To all whom it may concern. Will be sold at auction boms, by Slean & Co., 1407 0 St. nw. /EHICARY 5, 1898, to pay storage and other charges in name Mrs. whose Fourth also no network Arts II. W. White. &M. F. REAMER. phil d.cm.

PENCANSON BROS., Auctioners.

TRUSTEES SALE OF UNIMPROVED BEAL ESTATE IN THE SQUARE BOT NIMED BY TWENTY-FIRST AND TWENTY SELECTS AND NAND O STREETS NORTHWEST.

BY WITHE OF A GOOD STREETS AND NAND O STREETS NORTHWEST.

BY WITHE OF A GOOD INSTEAD OF THE LAND RECORDS OF THE DESTRUCT OF COMMON. WE WILL SHAPE AND THE SECOND DAY OF FERRUARY A. D. 1898. AT FOUR ONLOCK P. M. The following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington. In said District Lots much berel one hundred and fifty-one (15th, one hundred and fifty-two (15t) and one hundred and fifty-two (15t) of William E. Hramball and others recorded subdivision of lets in square numbered sixtyning (169, as such satisfying a feet of the surveyor of said District, containing in the aggregate 4,656; square feet of ground, more or less, huning proved.

Terms One-third cash, balance in equal

proved.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in equal installments, at one and two rears, with interest at six (6) per crutom per annua, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property soid, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$150 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within ten days, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell at risk and cust of the defaulting purchaser.

eve the right purchaser, se defaulting purchaser. WILLIAM E. EDMONSTON, Trustee, 500 5tb st. gw ROBT, E. L. WHITE, Trustee, ja21 if-em 505 D st. nw.

J. E. FRECHIE & CO., general auctioneers, 316-18-8th st. nw., personal attention given to sales at private residences, stores, factories, assignees, receivers, executions real estate, stocks, bonds, etc. de 4-3mo-cm

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A COMPETENT (white young littly 21 years old, intends to teach noise by organizing a class of "new beginners among the adored residents. Parents having conference who would like to take the class will always another the conference of the conferen class will please antirest the interingment, who will then call and explain ferrors, which are very low. MUSIC TEACHER, this office.

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FOR SALE Two best located lots in Told must sacrifice; 25c. foot; no commission paid. Address A., the office, p.21-3t.en.

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